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THE INEVITABLE AFTERMATH OF A DECISIVE VICTORY

Capital Police Greatly Per-
turbed by Paraders

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—(Special to McGill Daily)—The McGill supporters paraded the streets of Ottawa to-night to celebrate their victory. In so doing they made the Capital resound with the triumphant slogan of the Red and White. Beyond some minor smashing and some humorous pranks of an innocent nature nothing untoward occurred. As usual the police failed to make a legitimate allowance for harmless outbursts of exuberance on the part of underclassmen.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER ANNUAL LEAGUE MEETING

Officers Elected and Pros-
pects Discussed

The annual meeting of the Inter-

collegiate Association Football Executive was held the other night at the Queen's Hotel, Montreal. P. T. Pilky, Sec.-Treas., Queen's University; J. F. Grant, Vice-President, McGill, and V. E. Stock, representative for Varsity, were present. The business of the past year was reviewed. A motion was passed in favor of having the soccer games played on the morning of the rugby games. This should prove an advantage to all the clubs. The Executive for the coming year were then elected as follows:—Hon. Pres.—Prof. Johnson, Toronto. Pres.—J. A. McVettie, Queen's. Vice-Pres.—P. T. Pilky, Queen's. Sec.-Treas.—V. E. Stock, Varsity. All the representatives spoke highly for the soccer prospects for the coming season, which should prove a banner year for association football.

"Oh, Gussie," sighed the romantic girl, "I wish you were like the old-time knights! I wish you'd do something brave to show your love for me."
"Gracious!" cried her fiancé. "Haven't I agreed to marry you and I'm only getting two pounds a week?"

McGILL BEATS OTTAWA IN DECISIVE FASHION SECURES GOOD MARGIN

RED AND WHITE WINS 8-3 IN LOOSE GAME

Warwick Best Man on Ice—Considerable Rough Work
Mars Game—Rankin Sustains Painful Injury—
Chartrand Star for College

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—(Special to McGill Daily)—McGill defeated Ottawa College by a score of 8 to 3 before a fair-sized crowd at Dey's Arena.

The Red and White did not show their accustomed form and the play was not up to the previous standard of the Intercollegiate season. Warwick starred in goal for McGill. Of the forwards, Wilson and Thompson were the stars. The McGill defense was decidedly off color. The game was rough throughout, Ottawa College being responsible for the major part of the dirt.

The play in the first half was fast and College outskated McGill in spots. The second half was slower as McGill gradually wore down the Ottawa septette by superior stamina and by improved hockey. The game was marred by a great deal of slashing and tripping, particularly on the part of Ottawa College. At one time a free-for-all fight was only barely avoided.

The game was won for McGill by Warwick's phenomenal showing in goal. George was in tip-top form and

kept out a perfect rain of shots from all possible angles.

The rink was only partly filled but the enthusiasm of the rival rooters made up for the small crowd.

The teams lined-up as follows:

McGill—8		Ottawa—3
Warwick	Goal	Brisbois
Hughes	Point	O'Leary
Rankin	Cover	Hefferman
Masson	Right	Chartrand
Thompson	Rover	Kelly
Wilson	Centre	Nagle
Scott	Left	Poulin

Referee—Marty Walsh.

GAME IN DETAIL

From the face-off the play was even. Ottawa College skated fast while McGill was loafing, the defense being especially careless. Hughes scored McGill's first goal in three minutes from a scrimmage in front of the goal.

McGill—1.
Ottawa—0.

Hughes makes a spectacular rush right down the ice and passes to Wilson who netted McGill's second in 4 minutes from a scrimmage in front

STAFF COMPETITION STARTS ON SATURDAY

The official competition for next year's editorial and reportorial boards will start with the issue of Saturday next. Following the custom of the principal American university papers, it is intended to inaugurate a regular competition for staff positions which remain to be filled.

At the beginning of the year an opportunity was given to all underclassmen desiring to secure a permanent position on the Daily, to show whether or not their ability and zeal justified such an appointment. As a result of this try-out, four appointments were made, the personnel of which will appear in a later issue, when the complete staff is ascertained. For the present, however, there are several vacancies open to competition in each year.

All competitors for staff vacancies will be required to submit written applications and to confer personally with the Editor before Friday noon. Uniform assignments will be made and each contestant will have a fair chance to display whatever aptitude he may possess for the duties of college journalism. The competition will be divided into four parts, i. e., the writing of editorials, the editing of copy, the supervision of publication, and first hand reporting. Complete instructions will be issued by the Editor.

The positions which remain unfilled are allotted as follows:

Year 1913—Four members of the editorial staff.

Year 1914—Three members of the editorial staff. Three members of the reportorial staff.

Year 1915—Six members of the reportorial staff.

From the list of successful candidates for the editorial staff vacancies a group of four associate editors will be chosen by the incoming editor in collaboration with his predecessor.

Reportorial candidates shall confer with the Editor before Saturday noon to receive assignments and instructions. Competition in this department will be confined to the covering of assignments and the submitting of copy in the most presentable manner possible.

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of the nets.

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Ottawa—0.

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Ottawa—1.
Play is now very loose and McGill

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**McGILL JUNIORS LOSE
TO RIVAL CITY TEAM**
Collegians Beaten by Vics.—
Score 3-1

On Monday evening at the Arena
McGill Juniors lost to Junior Vics
by the score of 3-1. The play was
fast throughout, but was a great
deal about either goal. Although only
three penalties were given, the game
was rather rough.

Both teams started off at their
best and Gambia scored a pretty one
for Vics in 14 mins. Stewart made
a fine rush, in and out between the
Vic players, and scored for McGill in
16 mins.

The first half ended a tie and as
the play had been very even it was
still anybody's game. The next goal
was scored for Vics by Smith in 13
min. after half time. Both teams
worked hard, McGill forcing the play
but failing to score. Four minutes be-
fore full time Smart scored the last
goal for Vics, making the score 3-1.

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COMPETITION FOR THE STAFF

The editorial staff of the Daily for the session 1912-1913 will be chosen in the course of the next fortnight. Announcement of the competition for both editorial and reportorial departments appears in another column. The plan therein explained is the result of careful study of the systems in vogue at Yale, Harvard, and Princeton.

The matter is of sufficient importance to require the most careful consideration of all students who have any desire to identify themselves with the Daily. As the years go by and a recognized system is instituted, the annual staff competition will become more and more an event of interest and concern to all undergraduates.

It will surely not be necessary to issue any special appeal for a large field of competitors. The Daily offers a field for training and experience which no one can well despise. It furthermore offers an excellent opportunity for public-spirited and able undergraduates to accomplish something of positive value to their Alma Mater.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

Last October, the management of His Majesty's Theatre presented a handsome silver cup valued at one hundred dollars to the Students' Council to be put up for some form of undergraduate competition. Up to date no one has offered any suggestion as to the form this competition should take. We should like to take this opportunity of bringing the matter to the notice of the student body, and we trust that someone will shortly make some suggestion in this regard through the medium of our columns.

ROOTERS' SUPPORT SOLICITED OTTAWA TEAM IS DANGEROUS

The Loss of McGill's Star Defence Man Will Undoubtedly
Make the Match Much Closer

McGill men will have an opportunity next Friday of witnessing what promises to be one of the most interesting hockey contests of the season. Despatches of last night's match indicate that McGill had no easy victory and that it was only the brilliant work of Warwick in goal that prevented Ottawa from piling up a larger score. Coupled with this is the fact that the Ottawa forwards lost many chances to score by reason of erratic shooting. The loss of Rankin to the McGill squad will be a serious handicap, and the Red and White septette will have their hands full to retain their lead on the round.

It is up to the undergraduates to make every effort to give their hitherto unbeaten team generous support. Let the rooters get together and prepare to make Friday next the "big night" of their successful organization. The members of the team undoubtedly feel their grave responsibility, and we can count on them to be ready to do yeoman service for their Alma Mater.

CORRESPONDENCE

Montreal, Feb. 27, 1912.

Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In regard to Mr. MacNaughton's statement in your issue of Feb. 19th, that if elected he would favor supplying complete free outfits to all athletic clubs, I would draw your attention to the fact that there is already a committee of the Students' Council working on this question.

The Students' Council found that abuse had been made of the privileges granted in the past regarding uniforms, and appointed a committee to inquire into what should and should not be supplied by the various athletic clubs in this regard. A report from this committee is about ready, and will be published this week. Should Mr. MacNaughton be so fortunate as to be elected, he will have to abide in great measure by this committee's decision or he will find himself in the same difficulties which encountered Mr. Ramsay when he attempted to settle this question. Mr.

MacNaughton is in no way free to act on this question, which is one of dollars and cents and must be accordingly decided.

If we take a uniform to mean sweaters, stockings, trousers and other articles bearing the McGill colours, these are now and always have been supplied free of charge to all athletes playing for McGill, with the possible exception of the Track Club. The object of this committee is simply to decide whether the Council is financially able to supply personal articles not bearing McGill colors to the athletes.

I hope, sir, that you will find space in your valued columns for this letter, which has as its object the removal of a certain misconception about the function of the committee appointed.

I beg to remain,
Yours sincerely,
J. C. DAVIS.

W. E. G. Murray
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this play is written in the Lowland
Scotch dialect and is typically Low-
land Scotch in setting and atmos-
phere throughout. The error is rather
a bad one as everyone knows that
there is much difference between High-
land and Lowland Scotch peoples as
there is, for example, between the
Irish and the Germans. I had not ex-
pected to find such a mistake in the
columns of a paper which is edited
by a Highland Scotchman and which
bears not a few good old Highland
cognomens in the personnel of its
editorial board. I should be much in-
terested to know if your dramatic
editor is of Highland Scotch origin.
I am, Sir,
Yours very sincerely,
DOUGAL MCINTOSH.

presence. Under the auspices of the
Government, he has more than once
carried out exhaustive researches in
the St. Lawrence. Two years ago he
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ciety on the problems of winter nav-
igation, in the course of which he ex-
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treal during the whole year, if traf-
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pense. He has recently invented an
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ALL STAR CANADIAN WATER POLO TEAM

Montreal Expert Offers His
Selection

Mr. H. Stephens, who states that
he has been a close follower of
Water Polo for the past eight years,
has written to the "Gazette," offer-
ing his selection for an All Star Can-
adian Water Polo Team. Phil Skel-
ton and J. B. de Hart are picked as
two of the 6 men comprising his se-
lection. Mr. Stephens' letter is here
appended:

"Sir—As at the present time there
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WESTERN CLUB HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Western Unanimously Approve of Wet Dinner Scheme

At a fairly well attended meeting last night the Western Club decided to hold its annual banquet in the St. Lawrence Hall. The date was not definitely settled, but it will in all probability be before the end of March. President McNeven was in the Chair, and the meeting opened with a discussion of the approaching banquet. After considerable argument it was decided to allow those Westerners who had not already paid the Club fee to attend the banquet, and a canvass will be made of all Westerners in an endeavor to have the banquet as well attended as possible. After the business of the evening was finished, the members played cards, and enjoyed the cigarettes furnished by the Club. Much of the evening's enjoyment was due, no doubt, to the splendid work of Mr. Paul Letvinoff at the piano. After the cards supper was served and the meeting broke up at about 11.

ANNUAL REPORT OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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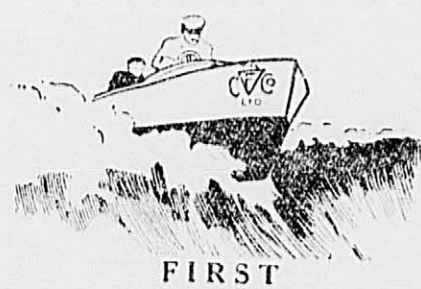
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TURKEY TROT AT RUTCERS CAUSES BIG SENSATION

Suggestive Dance Threatens Complication

Students who were guilty of a turkey trot dance at the recent "prom" at Rutgers are awaiting with a good deal of anxiety the report of a special committee, which is deciding as to what steps shall be taken in the matter. The question of whether or not the dancing was really "suggestive" is eliciting considerable discussion in the "Targum" correspondence columns.

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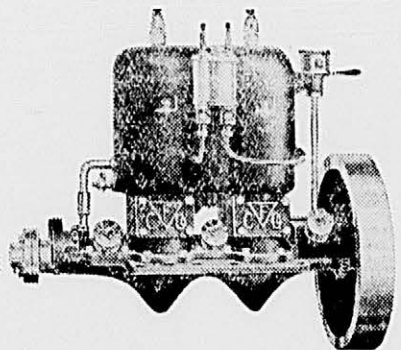
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MCGILL BEATS OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1.)

defense gets another careless streak. McGill forwards are not checking back at all and the first half ends with poor hockey.

McGill—2.
Ottawa—1.

SECOND HALF

Play is very rough right from the face-off. College is skating rings around McGill and things look bad for the Red and White. Chartrand is starring for Ottawa College and scores in 1 minute on a brilliant rush.

McGill—2.
Ottawa—2.

McGill protested Chartrand's goal but the decision was given in favor of Ottawa. Ottawa makes another rush and nets an off-side goal. On the face-off Wilson took the puck and passed to Thompson who scored in 2 minutes.

McGill—3.
Ottawa—2.

Play is now very ragged and McGill seems to be loafing. College is pressing hard and shots are raining in on Warwick from every side. He is playing the game of his life and saves for McGill over and over again. The play is all at the McGill end. Ottawa is playing a very dirty game, roughing up too much. Wilson gets sore and mixes-up with Kelly, finally hitting him a good one, and is put off. Kelly is also put away for swearing at the referee. Five minutes each. Chartrand is playing the best game on the ice, starring for Ottawa and making the McGill men look small. Hughes and Thompson make a spectacular rush, one of the best pieces of combination of the game. Thompson scores in two minutes.

McGill—4.
Ottawa—2.

Wilson nearly scores but is blocked. McGill wakes up and shows superior form. This is the first time in the game that McGill shows her old-time form, and the Red and White come back pretty hard. Ottawa fails to score and Scott rushes the whole length of the rink and scores in one minute.

McGill—5.
Ottawa—2.

At this stage Ottawa is fagged and the whole team seems to be all in. Rankin collided with Poulin, both are ruled off. Rankin is very badly hurt; one rib broken and his knee put out. Poulin goes off to even up. Ottawa makes a splendid rush and scores from a scrimmage in front of the nets.

McGill—5.
Ottawa—3.

Nagle gets a cramp and goes off. Thompson goes off to even up. Teams are now playing five a side. Masson makes a spectacular rush and scores on one of his famous shots from the side in four minutes.

McGill—6.
Ottawa—3.

Scott and Wilson make a pretty combination play the length of the rink. Scott shoots but misses. Ottawa are decidedly "all in" and playing very slack hockey. Wilson makes a splendid end to end rush and scores in 1 minute.

McGill—7.
Ottawa—3.

Play is now all in McGill's hands. Masson and Wilson rush, Masson passes to Wilson, who scores.

McGill—8.
Ottawa—3.

PERTINENT COMMENTS

To win on Friday without the presence of Ramsey Rankin will require every effort that McGill can put forth. Here's to big Ramsey! May his injury be of a very temporary character and cause him a minimum amount of suffering. He has done much for the team and for McGill and it is to be regretted that at the very end of a hard season he should suffer a painful accident.

The rooters were on hand as usual and did much to bring victory to the Red and White.

COBALT TRIMS VARSITY

Blue and White Utterly Outclassed—5-4

Cobalt, Feb. 27, 1912—(Special to McGill Daily)—On Monday night the Toronto University hockey septette went down to defeat before Cobalt. The score 15-4 is fairly indicative of the play. The visiting team were thoroughly outclassed and the result was at no time a matter of doubt. Varsity suffered greatly by the absence of Hanley, their star point man who is still laid up with a bad knee from the McGill game. With this one exception Varsity had her intercollegiate line-up intact on the ice. German replaced Hanley at point and Caldwell played at rover. Angus Campbell starred for the visiting team; he is a former Varsity man, and played on last year's championship team. Varsity were evidently dispirited over their defeat in the Intercollegiate League and failed to show anything like their usual form. The splendid combination which has characterized their game throughout the present season was noticeably lacking.

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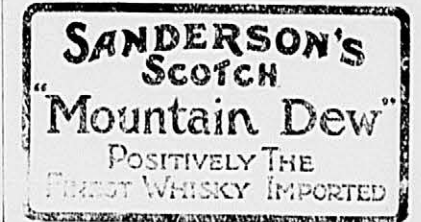
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Dr. G. W. Turner is to address the Medical Society at the next meeting on Saturday evening, March 2nd.

The regular meeting of Medical Society will be held on Saturday of

this week in order to avoid any interference with the final game in the intercollegiate championship series. Dr. G. W. Turner, one of Canada's leading orthopedic surgeons will address the society on "Some Recent Problems in Orthopedic Surgery." The work of Dr. Turner during the last few years has been attracting

a good deal of attention and well-deserved praise for advances he has made in this sphere of the profession. A large attendance is expected as this will undoubtedly prove one of the most interesting meetings of the season.

A case for diagnosis will be presented.

ORCHESTRA.

There will be an orchestra practice as usual to-night at Stratheona Hall. Every member is requested to attend.

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ATHLETIC COMPETITIONS.

The annual competitions for the Wicksteed Silver and Bronze Medals will be held in the gymnasium at 5 p.m., March 12 and 14. The Bronze Medal is awarded to students taking two years' instruction in the gym. classes, the Silver Medal to members of the graduating year.

MANDOLIN CLUB

A meeting of the Club will be held today at Mr. Peate's studio. It is of the utmost importance that all members should be on hand, as new music will be used in preparation for our next concert. Remember, five o'clock this afternoon.

BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUBS.

Meeting of combined executives and teams of the Wrestling and Boxing Clubs today at 5, Stratheona Hall. Important business.

AN ANECDOTE
OF PROF. JAMES

When I was a freshman in Harvard College I stood one day looking into the window of a bookstore on Harvard Square, at a new volume of O. Henry. A quietly dressed, unimpressive man with a sparse, dark beard came up and stood beside me.

Said he suddenly, "Have you read the new one?"

"No," I said.

"Neither have I. I've read all the others though."

"He's great, don't you think?"

"Bully. Lets go in and buy this one."

So we went in and bought O. Henry. Coming out of the store he turned to me and said, "You'd better come home to dinner with me. I'm all alone to-night."

"All right," I said. "I'd like to very much."

He never asked my name; I thought he must be some college instructor.

We walked slowly through the college yard, talking of what makes Harvard—not to a graduate, mind you, but to a freshman—the great football games, which have something stern and ideal about them; the big men in your class, and how you're sure they will be big men some day; "parties in tights" on spring nights, when some are just a little "edged."

He listened to these things with the air of a man who knew all about them and loved them. And yet I noticed that his beard was a little gray.

Soon we arrived at a big house on a quiet street. There was no one home but the maid who served our dinner; and a great dinner it was, too. We both felt like farm hands.

Somehow I got the impression that this man was about my own age.

After dinner we went into a long, deep comfortable room, lined with low book-cases. He produced some cigars; he sat in a big chair, and I reclined on a lounge. We discussed the undergraduate clubs and how to become popular; then we drifted into comic operas. It developed that he was rather fond of Eddie Foy and Richard Carle, my particular favorites in that direction.

I stayed in the big room until nearly midnight. As I stood in the doorway telling him what a good time I'd had, he said:

"You must come again, and we'll have another talk. I don't think I know your name."

I told him.

"And now, may I ask yours?"

"I'm William James."

—American Magazine.

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AT THE THEATRES

NO STAR COMPANY IS A
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Miss Horniman, before the arrival of her excellent company made the remark that one of the features of her organization was that there were no stars in it. In this Miss Horniman was quite wrong, for the fact is that each and every member of the company, without any exception, is a star worthy of the best of roles. This was evidenced in each of the performances hitherto, and more particularly on Monday night when "She Stoops to Conquer" was produced.

The play, of course, is known to everybody who pretends to be a theatre-goer, to go into the details of it, therefore, would be indeed superfluous; acting of the quality of the Manchester Players, however, is a rarity with most of us.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle were played by Stanley Dewitt and Ada King. Neither left anything to be desired in point of finished work. Edyth Goodall as Kate was an agreeable surprise owing to the kind of roles previously portrayed by her.

Milton Rosmer was Marlow, Frank Darch was Hastings and Charles Bibby, of whom it is hard to think as anything but an old man, appeared as Tony Lumkin and lived the part throughout. The others in the cast maintained the high standard set by the principals, no single opportunity being lost.

BUNTY STILL POPULAR

The Scotch Comedy, "Bunt Pulls the Strings," is now playing its second week at the Princess. It is as popular as ever, and is continuing to delight large audiences. Following this engagement the new musical comedy, "The Wedding Trip" will hold the boards at this popular playhouse.

ORPHEUM HAS UNUSUAL BILL

The management of the Orpheum have put on a bill of unusual interest this week, and one that merits the support of all lovers of a well-balanced vaudeville show. At least three of the numbers are of headline standard, and the others are entertaining and right up to the minute. The feature, if it is fair to single out any particular offering, is a dramatic pantomime in two scenes, presented by Signor Aurelio Coccia, entitled "The Apple of Paris." Mile. Minn' Amato is the apple, and she is a pippin, a danseuse of more than ordinary ability who dances with grace and charm. The Langdons present an amusing travesty on the automobile craze. The Asahi Japanese Troupe present some feats of marvellous Eastern mysticism. Other numbers are the Two Hudders, gymnasts; Connie Francis, a clever comedienne; Clifford and Burke, colored humorists; the Four Hantings, "a scene in a mad house"; Cliff Gordon and the ever-popular German Senator.

This is no mean week at the Orpheum.

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"In case he hit the ball and it bounded he could play the part of an infielder by picking the ball up as it came bounding around the moon. He could then throw to first and catch himself out at the base as the ball came around again. If he hit a fly in place of a grounder he might draw on his glove and playing the part of the center fielder catch himself out."

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Old System

There has not been of late so much discussion in the matter of "simplified spelling" as was prevalent a few years ago. Statements of Dr. C.G.P. Scott, a noted phrenologist, in an address before the students of Pittsburgh University, have revived interest in this old controversial topic. We reproduce an account of Dr. Scott's speech which appeared in the "Pitt Weekly."

"We have before us," began Dr. Scott, "the glorious prospect of seeing for the first time in history the reign of intellect over the inhabited globe. One thing belongs to intellect and that is the manuscript of the English language. On the Liberty bell in Philadelphia is written 'Proclaim liberty thru out the land.' I proclaim here the independence of the easy matter of English spelling."

"Every one has one of the most thrilling gifts God has bestowed on man—that is the voice. I have been inspired and thrilled by great singers and great orators. Up to the time of the invention of printing, the human voice was the only practicable agency for expressing thoughts."

Dr. Scott then told of the evolution of simplified spelling from the Normans up, culminating in the organization of the Simplified Spelling Board of 1906.

"The Africans have a better spelling than Anglo-Saxons for the missionaries who went to Africa in learning the language spelled the words in the most simple way. It is not fitting that we in the twentieth century have spelling worse than the savages have."

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"As sure as human reason exists," Dr. Scott concluded, "the English language will be spelled according to laws of reason."

PRINCETON STUDENTS
THINK CHAPEL RULES
ARE TOO SEVERE

New York, Feb. 28—(Special to McGill Daily)—For several years back there has existed a constantly growing dissatisfaction and impatience among the undergraduates of Princeton on account of the undue severity of the chapel attendance rules. At the present time each student is required to attend four times during each week as well as both Sunday services. If a student absents himself without a proper excuse more than three times a month he is summoned before his dean. For a first offense he will probably incur nothing more than a warning admonishment but in the event of a second misdemeanor of the kind he will be in imminent danger of most severe censure and even punishment. Many cases are recorded of men being debarred from all campus privileges in some instances for as long a period as two months for what to an outsider would seem a very slight irregularity in chapel attendance. Strangely enough there exists no lecture attendance rule at Princeton a student being perfectly free to attend or absent himself from classes as he sees fit. It is also a rule peculiar to Princeton that undergraduates are permitted to write their semester examinations without the presence of any examiner in the room, it being left entirely to the good faith of each student not to consult his neighbor's paper. It seems unreasonable where such extreme lenience is shown in all lay matters there should be such severity and strictness in regard to the religious life of the university.

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